

## SUBDUING A WILD HORSE.

Hamlin Garland's Fine Description of a Thrilling Incident of the Plains.

The main reason why Hamlin Garland's account of plain and prairie life, of men and things in the far West, are accepted as authentic is that he has been through it all. In *The Eagle's Heart*, which is now appearing in *The Saturday Evening Post*, he gives the following account of how a horse was subdued:

'Mose refused to allow his shining, proud-necked stallion to be roped and thrown, and asked the boys to help drive him into a strong corral, together with five or six other horses. "This was done, and stripping himself as for a race, Mose entered the corral and began walking rapidly round and round, following the excited animals. Hour after hour he kept this steady, circling walk, till the other horses were weary, till Kintuck ceased to snort, till the blaze of excitement passed out of his eyes, till he walked with a wondering backward glance, as if to ask: "Two-legged creature, why do you so persistently follow me?"

"The cowboys jeered at first, but after a time they began to marvel at the dogged walk of the youth. They gathered about the walls of the corral and laid bets on the outcome. At the end of the third hour Kintuck walked with a mechanical air, all the fire and fury gone out of him. He began to allow his pursuer to approach him closely, almost near enough to be touched. At the end of the fourth hour he allowed Mose to lay his hand on his nose, and Mose petted him and went to dinner. Odds stood in Mose's favor as he returned to the corral. He was covered with dust. At last, when all the other horses had been turned loose, Kintuck, trembling and with a curious stare in his eyes, again allowed Mose to lay his hand on his nose. He shrank away, but did not wheel. It was sunset, and the horse was not merely bewildered; he was physically tired. The touch of his master's hand over his eyes seemed to subjugate him, to take away his will. When Mose turned to walk away the horse followed him as though drawn by some magnetic force, and the herders looked at each other in amazement. Thereafter he had but to accustom the bridle and saddle. He had come to love his master.'

A Brilliant Affair.

The Amphions scored another social as well as financial success Wednesday August 15, the occasion being their Tenth Annual Outing to Notley Hall. The success of all their entertainments is phenomenal in that they establish a high plane of excellence. On the occasion in question the attendance was like a large family gathering. Everyone knew each other, and there was not the slightest suspicion of disorder. It was really quite refreshing to be in such a gathering. On the last trip home, the Amphions rendered some of their vocal gems which have made them famous, and the entire party reached home before midnight.

J. Henry Lewis, the manager, has been requested to repeat the affair before the season ends, and it is likely that the Amphions will arrange for one trip by moonlight ninety miles down the river and return about the second Saturday evening in September.

Mr. Z. P. Moore and wife have gone to Niagara Falls to spend their vacation.



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## OBITUARY.

Miss Sarah E. Cooper, daughter of Mr. Benjamin F. and Mary Alice Cooper, died at the residence of her parents, 309 Seventh street, s. e., last Monday after a long spell of illness. She was a young lady of much promise and of a very bright and sunny disposition. She leaves a father, mother, three brothers and two sisters to mourn her loss. She was interred at Harmony Cemetery Wednesday, Rev. Lane of Israel, officiating.

Lawyer Lewis of Baltimore, who so ably defended the ex-slave master of his mother in the courts of that city, last week delivered one of the most eloquent charges to a jury ever heard at any bar. An ex-slave defending his ex-master is as pathetic as it is remarkable. The charge against the accused was forgery. He was acquitted. The Baltimore American favors this instance with very agreeable comments.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

Stewart M. Lewis, heretofore connected with *The Colored American* as collector and advertisement solicitor, is no longer with the paper. The public is warned against paying him any money on behalf of the paper.

EDWARD E. COOPER, Manager

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